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COX STRIVES TO PUT PEP INTO OHIO FIGHT

Lethargy in the State Campaign Has Democratic Leaders Worried.

MONEY SLOW COMING IN

Outlook Not Bright for \$4, 000,000 Needed for National Expenses.

St a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AN New York Herald. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 16.—Gov. Cox levoted himself to Ohio politics to-day, working with other Democratic leaders in an effort to put some ginger into the State campaign, which now is lagging to an alarming extent. The arrival of representative Democrats from various to-morgow opened the way for a pos sible pepping up process, of which it is their desire to take fil advantage.

Something will have to be done, and done quickly, the Democratic leaders agreed, if sufficient momentum is to be accumulated to put through the Democratic ticket in November. On the surface they talk with satisfaction, but off in a corner alone they are downhearted. The greatest effort will be put for-ward to-morrow by Gov. Cox and by others to stimulate State interest in the campaign, and in his speech it is expected that the Presidential nomines will devote himself largely to State af-

applied to the State. be here in the morning, along with at the State House to present congratu-Senator Affee Pomerone of Camden, lations.

Who voted for the Lodge reservations.

Except for the discussion of the Ohio to sid the Democratic campaign in Ohio, ton. to be a much harder job than he antici-

pated at the start. well, and party leaders are becoming semewhat alarmed as to whether they will be able to get the \$4,000,000 or \$5.-

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Lazy Stork Cuts Baby Carriage Trade in Half

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A bit in advance of its figures on business conditions throughout the country, the United States Chamber of Commerce has let out information that the demand for baby carriages has fallen off just one-half in the

last six months. A number of reasons are suggested for this stagnation in the baby buggy business. Housing conditions are poor nearly everywhere. Domestic servants, to act as chauffeurs for the infant riders, are few and far between. The cost of baby carriages has gone skyward along with every-

The really big underlying rea-son for this trouble though, according to the manufacturers, is that the birth rate has fallen off alarmingly. They insist the lazy stork is more to blame than any other single cause.

sections to attend the State convention campaign in Ohlo is reflected in the final tabulations of last Tuesday's primary elections, when the Democratic candithan 138,000 votes and the Republican candidates at the head of the ticket polled approximately 320,000 votes. Two years ago in the State campaign the leading Democratic candidate, Gov. Cox, polled 486,402 votes against Frank B. Willis, the Republican gubernatorial candidate's, 474,459. In other words, the Republican party polled an extremely large vote for a primary, while the Democrats slumped, showing tack of in

In the face of this Gov. Cox received fairs. He plans to compare his own satisfying reports that interest in his with that of Schator Harding as candidacy is being stimulated to marked extent in some of the counties National affairs, particularly the League of Nations, will be left for the time being to Secretary of War Baker, whose home is in Cleveland, Baker will who dropped in at the Governor's office

John J. Whitacre of Canton, a mem-ber of the National Democratic Finance affairs Gov. Cox had an uneventful day. Committee and charged with the col-lection of contributions in Ohio, arrived delivery this week, arranging to stop at early for a conference with Gov. Cox. Orrville, Ohio, a railroad town, next He reported that the gathering of funds Saturday afternoon on his way to Can-

This same situation, according to in-ormation which is drifting in plecemeal, were arrested and whiskey valued at cists in other States outside Ohio as \$100,000 was confiscated in a raid at Norwalk, Ohio, late last night, it was learned here to-day. The men said they 909,000 that they figure will be neces-sary to conduct the national campaign. They spent a trifle more than \$2,000,000 pitals. The arrests were made on afficur years ago.

were taking the ilquor from Frankfort, Ky, to New York for legal sale to hospitals. The arrests were made on afficur years ago.

AS MOTOR SPEEDER

Waits All Day in State House for 'Pinch' That Never Comes Off

a Staff Correspondent of Tar Sun and New York Herald. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 16.—Gov. Cox sat at his desk in the State House a large part of to-day but nobody arrived o serve him a warrant of arrest on the harge of automobile speeding following the attempted arrest on Sunday in Jack-Wheeling, W. Va., to Columbus. The General of Ohio, also were "still at

Word arrived from Newark, the county seat of Licking county, where the unsuccessful attempt to arrest Gov. Cox and the party accompanying him took place, that Marshal Joe Shipley of Granville had sworn out warrants for the cused of exceeding the speed law. Ship-ley, the representative said, would awear out warrants for Gov. Cox, Gen. Layton and the newspaper men if the law allowed him to deal with others than those actually at the wheel.

John Whitacker of Cambridge, one of placed under arrest last night, is the only man known to Shipley. John Doe warrants were issued for the others, inuding "John,' a negro, who drove Gov. Cox. The maximum fine for reckless missleeds, "and he had looked at me with driving of automobiles is \$25 and costs. Items in his eyes and said that I'd be Under the Ohlo law it is provided that driving in excess of thirty miles an

hour is regarded as reckless. Through "municipalities" the limit is fifteen nules an hour. Jacksontown, however, is not incorporated and lawyers said the thirty mile limit would apply. Marshal Shipley on learning of Gen.

arrest of the Democratid Presidential nominee for speeding said:

"Neither I nor my men knew that the offender we were after was the Governor. But it would have made no difference if we had known. We treat all speeders site."

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Shipley declared that Gov. Cox's automobile and the three press cars trailing him were going a the rate of forty-five

Gen. Layton denied this, declaring that when they were hailed the first time in Jacksontown he looked at the speedometer and saw that the rate was fifteen miles an hour. In a formal state-ment Gen. Layton said the average speed from Wheeling to Columbus, based son half hours over a distance of 125 miles. Sing Sing Sing Bulletin, the prison newspathe Governor against the suspension of Charles E. Chapin, formerly city editor was twenty-three miles an hour. There per, which had been in existence for the paper. Prison employees believe was no reason for driving fast," Gen. eral Layton said. "All the circumstances indicated that the local police officials contown, Offic, while travelling from fun out of it. In fact, the deputies on issue, which was to have come off the the motorcycles, when they caught up with the Governor's car, stated that they emainder of the Cox party, including had orders to 'get these four cars.' Gov. Brig.-Gen. Roy E. Layton, Adjutant- Cox took the whole matter good naturedly, but said he was busy and could of the paper is due to political friction not go back, but that they could find him among State officials. at any time in the State House." The automobile stage of the Cox cam-

BOY DIES BY ACCIDENT

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- 'Accidental death by suffocation while attempting to the Coroner's inquest into the death of chauffeurs driving a press car and William Douglas, 14 years old, of this

city. The boy hanged himself.

Mrs. A. W. Douglas, the boy's mother,
testified that she had scolded William several times that morning for various misdeeds, "and he had looked at me with

McCall May Accept Tariff Post.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Former Gov. Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts. who recently declined appointment as a Marshal Shipley on learning of Gen. member of the United States Tariff Com-Layton's charge that Republican offi- mission, is reconsidering the offer at the cials had "framed it up" to cause the request of President Wilson.

One of the greatest events

IS DISCONTINUED

Publication for 21 Years, Suddenly Suspended.

prison, announced yesterday that the terday that he had sent a protest to twenty-one years under various names. had been discontinued. The announcewere simply 'laying' for the Governor's ment was made when visitors to the arty in order to get some notoriety and prison saked for copies of the August presses yesterday. It came as a sur-prise to employees and prison attendants, who believe that the suppression

Warden Lawes would make no cor ment when asked why the paper had suspended publication. It is known, nowever, that the warden himself had nothing whatever to do with the move. best in prison managemen and administration. Recently an order came from the office of Charles F. Rattigan, State Superintendent of Prisons, ordering the warden to cut the monthly issue of the

Bulletin from 5,000 to 1,500 copies. "Did anybody in the State Prison Department suggest a further cut in the is-sue, or did they suggest doing away with entirely" Warden Lawes was asked. "All that I can say," he replied, "is that the Bulletin has suspended publica-

Political Intrigue.

It has been common gossip in State political circles within the last few nonths that a clique of politicians who possess considerable influence at Albany have been trying to hamper Warden Lawer's administration of Sing Sing in

every way possible, and the suspension of the Bulletin is considered another attempt along this line. This clique oposed the appointment of Lawes from it is an outrage. I don't believe that

the beginning, but Gov. Smith ignored them and went personally to ask Lawes to take the job.

The reorganization of the Bulletin.

States, and has always been regarded other things, increased the hos- with much interest by prison reform The 'Bulletin,' Noted Prison tility of the politicians, who are the same workers. It was started by Warden group that Warden Edward V. Brophy said "annoyed and embarrassed him until he had to resign to retain his self-respect." and it is believed in prison reform circles that they brought about the suppression of the prison paper.

B. Ogden Chisolm, who is prominent

Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing as a prison reform advocate, said yes- Bulletin, the paper. Prison employees believe of the Evening World and now in Sing that the Governor knew/nothing of the Sing for the murder of his wife, in matter until he received Mr. Chisolm's charge of the paper as editor and

tter.
"I learned about it," said Mr. Chis-Bullstin,

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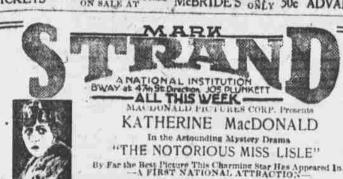
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